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NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1851.

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The island of St. Vincent, besides being extrem ly beautiful, contains intelligent, agreeable societ We spent a happy fortnight there, and look up our visit to it and to its inhabitants with neculis

### SAINT THEIR

The second month of the year (Pechuary) is begun its course, and in order to pursue our course begun its course, and in order to pursue our course the most important of them, or sixying always, the arrival and departure of the stamer, twice the month, we engaged a sloop to coavey as to vision is of the voyage, and saw as ask on hoat it is painful to bent up against a level-ovinal in a time of the stame of the stame of the stame of the this is a small versel, without a sawing to protform a vertical sun, is disressing. Affected by control, the capacity, it is an advantage of the stame of the stame suns. This to confirent, in a size of the stame sume. This to confirent the capacity, it is an observable, and in it ventury also may be a size of the stame sume. This to the stame of the stame sume. This to del there two nights. Near it is a volcano almotrating that the stame of the stame sum of the ventury also may be a stame of the stame of the ventury also may be a stame of the s

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for the general good.

We were introduced also to the Director of the Consons, and the Iuspector-General of the Colony who showed us polite attentions, and gave us som useful information. All these functionaries spok favorably of the late change from Slavery to free dom. The Mayor expressed his great satisfaction at the good conduct of the people, and his astorsish at the good conduct of the people, and his astorsish

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We think the address of the English residents is Martinique to the Governor-General, on the intriluction of freedom into that colony, so creditable a pur fellow-countrymen, that we here insert it.

St. Pierre, Martinique, June 7, 1848.

To Monsienr Perrinon, Commissary-general of th Republic, Governor of Martinique:

MONSIEUR LE GOUVERNEUR, —The undersigued subjects of the Britannic Majesty, proprietors, mer chants, and residents at Martinique, beg to pay you held respected, and to congratulate you upon you

risdom and patrioism.
Children of a country which for many years has arnestly sought the abolition in Slavery throughout the universe, and which considered no sacrifice too reat in order to eradicate it from the whole oil her and possessions, we could not, without the liveliest leasure, behold regenerated France enter upon this olic course, so worthy of a great and powerful manual through the course of th

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Slavery to fall at your voice in this colony, of which you are a worthy son. But your name will, not-p withstanding, be for ever cannected with this great work of justice; and the part which you have taken p in it will be considered by posterity as the noblest it is well of your rigits crown.

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# ch. We are, with respect, Monsieur le Gouverneur, Your very humble and obedient servants,

(Signed)
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This address was written by Mr. J. Lawless, and read by him, at the head of the other subscribers, to the Governor, who replied in nearly the following

terms;—
"Citizens! The English nation was he first to give to the world the noble example of the emacgation of her slaves. Praces, who is were valling quaint of her slaves. Praces, who is were valling in the property of the property of the same object out, and dared floward towards the same object which our noble Republic has had the glory and which you not be republic has had the glory and which you have taken with regard to me, and I am pleased to find myself surrounded by men who are anismted by such noble sentiments, and moved by which you have taken with regard to me, and it am pleased to find myself surrounded by men who are tranquility of the world, and for the complete regieration of all her inhabitants, without exception. Let us have no more wars, citizens—for war is the give, accept to obtain the abolition of the monatrous system of Stavery, wherever it still exists. I seconyor of exists for the prosperity of the colory, and I am you desired that many large you of prosperored sky considered. It is many large you of prosperored sky considered. It is many large you of prosperored sky

aring our stay in Martinique, we we'd to the writer of the address, late sh Consul in that island, for his k

So WE copy the two following of the letters read at the Anti-Fugitive Slave Law Convention, held last

LETTER FROM JOHN VAN BUREN.

Mr. J. P. Blanchard; I bare received your favor of the 31s ultimo, inviting me to be present and address a convention of the people of Massachusetts, who are op posed to the Fugitive Slave law, on the 58th instant at Boston. My empagements here are such as te prevent my complying with your invitation; but can readily respond to the request which accompanions.

respecting the law referred to.

The act in question professes to carry nut the following injunction of the Constitution:

No person held to service or labor in one State, nader the laws thereof, escaping into another, shall its consequence of any law or regulation therein, be discharged from such service or labor, but shall de deliwered up, on claim of the party to whom such service

To avoid missapprehension, I talk It proper to say, that, in my opinion, this provision of the Constitution, like all the others, should be faultably enforced. Perhaps no portion of the people was entition, the all the others, should be faultably enforced. Perhaps no portion of the people was entition, yet all were deemed essential to secure its adoption. They all now constitute part of the instrument, and should be alike obeyed in spirit and provision above quoted, and thus regarding it, it seems to me obvious, that the main, if not the only purpose of those who framed it, was, to probability from labor those legally held to it in another States. Doublets the difficulty in the mind of those who frew this section, and the one they primarily increase the wisdon and humanity of sholishing Sixvery, the properties of the States when the States when the States when the States when the other States should, from time to time, see the wisdon and humanity of sholishing Sixvery, ty for itself and not for its neighbors, and that when a State did so abolish Sixvery, it should not pass any law which would interfere with the right of any law which with with the right of any law which with the right of any law which with the right of any law which with with the right of any law which with the right of any law which with with the right of any law which with with the light of any law which with with the light of any law which with

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A person charged, in any State, with treason, felony or other crime, who shall fee from justice, and be found in another State, on demand of the executive anthority of the State from which he fiel, he delivered up, to be removed to the State having jurisdiction of the crime."

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AUBURN, Saturday, April 5, 1851.

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